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Golden Key inductees awarded scholarships

Treshia Meneese
Staff writer

Two Golden Key inductees were awarded scholarships for highest grade point average.

On April 11 the Golden Key National Honor Society awarded Rajeswari Nagarajan, a Senior, and Michele Adcock, a Junior, \$100 scholarships for having the highest GPA. Rajeswari has a 3.9 GPA and is a Computer Science major. As a working student Rajeswari finds it difficult, to maintain her 3.9 GPA.

Rajeswari says, "Any student can

achieve this by never giving up, and setting one goal to concentrate on."

According to Rajeswari the one thing that keeps her going is to obtain a good job in the future and the only way to do that is to have good grades. Michele also has a 3.9 GPA and is a Sociology major. She is a wife and mother of two. Michele finds it difficult to manager all of her responsibilities at times, but she says the thing that keeps her going is organization and keeping her priorities in perspective.

The Golden Key inducted well over 100 inductees.



Golden Key president Stanford Strong takes picture with scholarship recipients, (l.-r.) Rajeswari Nagarajan, and Michele Adcock.

Dr. Hefner takes time to listen

Tamala Savage
By Managing Editor

Dr. Hefner said he will take time to listen before reacting.

Dr. Hefner has entered Tennessee State University with both ears wide open, prepared to listen to the problems and concerns of the student body, faculty and administration.

"It's important to know more than I know now," said Hefner. "This is a listening period."

According to Dr. Hefner, his first three weeks in residence as Tennessee State University President have been enlightening.

"I'm learning the great potential of Tennessee State," said Dr. Hefner. "I'm talking to students, faculty, staff, and alumni."

Dr. Hefner said TSU has great potential, but work needs to be done to pull the community and the university together.

"There are so many good things about TSU. I intend to get out there and work on how we can get even better."

Dr. Hefner said, "TSU has enormous potential that other universities in Nashville may not have. TSU is comprehensive, urban, land grant, and historically black. There may not be another institution in this state with all those characteristics."

Golden Key President seeks Regional position

Treshia Meneese
Staff writer

Chapter President Stanford Strong interviewed with Golden Key for the South Regional Directors position. Stanford has been a member of Golden Key for two years. Stanford is a May graduate.

See pg 2 For Generations

Entertainment

Black daytime soap temporarily cancelled

Mark D. Fessenden
Staff Writer

The television show, "Generations" may not be gone forever according to a spokesperson of an organization specifically designed to help get the show back on the air. Continuing the program depends on two factors: a major sponsor and YOU, according to Marsha Turner, representative of The Coalition to Save Generations. "Telephone calls to potential sponsors and NBC Productions Inc. will be vital to the success of getting the daytime drama back on the air," she said.

Turner is currently working in conjunction with other coalitions nationwide which are contacting major advertisers to garner support for Generations.

"It may be a case where the advertisers we are contacting want to support

a prime-time show," she said. "There is absolutely no reason why Generations couldn't be shown at night."

McDonald's and Coca Cola have been two major advertisers targeted to sponsor the show which was cancelled in January after less than two years of production.

The cancellation of the inter-racial soap opera has many upset and angry. "The show was given less than two years to carve out an audience," according to Turner, "while the average soap opera is given a two to three year period." This is only one of the complaints loyalists have. "It takes time to introduce and let the characters evolve," according to Turner.

Sources say the show was real life. It wasn't about who's sleeping with who, but dealt with more contemporary issues in a rational and adult manner.

Many of the fans who watched the show religiously were the middle class black segment of society who used VCR's to record the program for viewing at a later time. These people were not counted according to Turner.

One other complaint is that the Arbitron ratings for the show are not a true representation of the minorities in this country. The households are not representative of the East Coast audiences. Still others complain of the scheduling of the show. According to Turner it was pitted against top shows in its time slot and did not have the benefit of a good lead in show or sandwiching where it could be placed between two good shows to keep viewers on that station. Still other markets either already dropped the show or aired it late night.

Some very good news according to Turner is that the 407 shows already produced will be rerun on BET.

If you would like to help get Generations back on the air, please call McDonald's Corporation and Coca Cola to inquire about sponsorship of the show.

"It may also help to contact Promar Broadcasting, Tribune Broadcasting, and Westinghouse regarding new production of the show," according to Turner.

Another contact to make is: Brandon Tartikoff, "Generations for Syndications", 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank, California 91523.

"If you are interested in returning this diverse, thought-provoking show to the air, write, call, and let these people know what you think", said Turner, "that is the way to get networks to act!"

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Features

Angela McShepard is first Nashvillian to win Miss Fisk title in 20 years

Lamont Page
Staff writer

For the first time in 20 years, Fisk University has a Nashvillian serving as Miss Fisk 1991-'92.

The nomination was gratifying said Miss McShepard who won the title.

McShepard, a rising senior majors in English. The new queen honestly insists she went from being unknown to being popular almost overnight. McShepard says, "I think it was a great accomplishment but not only that, the fact I am non-Greek unlike my opponents and I thought they had more of an edge".

She is very busy and belongs to the following organizations: President/Wesley Foundation; President/Lamda

Iota Tau/Literary Honor Society; orientation leader; Participant/Positive Theory Seminar; recipient/Fisk Alumni Scholarship; Miss Wesley/Fresh, Soph years and the National Dean's List.

Modest one would think? "One of my main goals is to unify Fisk/TSU," says McShepard. McShepard has met with Anderia Stewart Miss TSU '91-'92 and plans to accomplish unification by planning activities in conjunction with TSU.

Other objectives on the agenda include: improving homecoming #Upgrading orientation week #Balancing SGA's budget and a lot more pre-planning activities. McShepard says she is pleased with the students' selection and her parents are really excited.



Angela McShepard

Campaigning with the desire to achieve, McShepard worked five consecutive days in the cafeteria serving students meals as a strategy for students to get to know her. She stands on the slogan used in her campaign, "A woman's work defines a woman's character."

McShepard feels her nomination as Miss Fisk will open the door to other Nashvillians being elected if they continuously work hard. McShepard enjoys camping, swimming, and riding horses. Aside from being elected Miss Fisk, her most satisfying experience is making the grades.

Her vision for Fisk is improving the living facilities for the men. "I will do my best", said McShepard.

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A Matter of Opinion

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Former Miss TSU candidate ques- tions the fairness of SEC procedures

Dear Editor,
I am voicing my deepest concern about the recent election for Miss Tennessee State University. Announcements for Miss TSU were April 5, and were as follows: 2nd alternate, Rachel Gibson; 1st alternate, Vivian Dorsey; Miss TSU, Anderia Steward. However, Monday,

April 8, a host of concern students were telling me I had won and Anderia placed 2nd while Vivian placed last. I was told a deal was cut between the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sorority, who makes up the majority of the members of the Student Election Commission.

Now first of all, the Student Election Commission should not allow students to operate the voting poles or have any association with the tallying of the votes. It always leaves a question in students mind; is the SEC election fair? A bias committee should come in and run the poles and tally the votes, not the students who want certain people to win. If I lost then I lost, but for so many reliable sources to constantly tell me something wrong was done, I can not remain mum and let this happen to someone else. The process has to change!

The day before the announcements I had mentally prepared myself for a win or lose situation. If I had won I knew I had performed to the excellence of my ability. If for some odd reason that I had lost, I knew I'd gain the utmost respect and trust from those individuals who believed and supported me, and that would be enough comfort.

After hearing this rumor, everything began to make sense. I submitted to Delta Sigma Theta this semester. There were extreme confrontations and allegations brought upon my name. I was a potential for Delta and Miss TSU as well. Since Ms. Dorsey had already been appointed to compete, never in the best interest of Delta would two Delta's run. I feel there was a personal conspir-

acy against me and the Delta's didn't care who won as long as I did not beat Ms. Dorsey. With this in mind, I became uninterested as a potential because of the personal petty. I asserted my full attention on becoming Miss TSU with a new future for non Greek individuals. But it seems that there is no future for non-Greeks because who can honestly remember when a non-Greek won. What a coincidence that non-Greeks don't have a chance. I do not want to discourage anyone by saying if you're non-Greek you don't have a chance, because after all, Greek organizations do not make up half the student body. All I'm saying is, it's mighty suspicious a Greek continue to win.

Don't read my letter and say, oh she's just a sore loser. Sore I might be, from all the mental turmoil, but a loser, I'm most definitely not. Questions I have, you should also have, if you intend to compete for any position at TSU. I did not write this letter to insult anybody or to put any one organization down. I did not write this letter seeking the title nor the crown, for my light will forever shine. I wrote this letter, because I refuse to sit back and dim opportunities for anyone at TSU. When I was running, I told you I stood up for what I truly believed in and just because I didn't win doesn't mean I'll sit down, and allow circumstances to fade in the distance. For all the students that approached me with this rumor, I merely ask you to take a stand because it could be reality. A thorough investigation is needed to assure equal opportunities at TSU. I'm sure once you look at the facts not from this election, but from elections in the past you will certainly agree. Wake Up TSU!

Sincerely,

Racheal Gibson

Miss TSU pledges her best efforts to student body

Greetings everyone,

It is indeed a privileged opportunity and blessing for me to greet you as our reigning Miss Tennessee State University, 1991-92.

This elected position has been a true inspiration for me, and with this in mind, I pledge my all to you!

Past queens have graced us with a unique style and pattern.

Their full messages of love and dedication to TSU came forth. Likewise, I have chosen to be an enhancing leader for TSU. Therefore, I have

Anderia Steward chosen as my campaign theme, "With our knowledge of yesterday and endurance for tomorrow, we can make TSU a better place."

The upcoming 1991-92 academic year will be a challenge to us. Many trials and tribulations must be overcome. However, these challenges can become victories if we continue to support each other in both actions and words. Our "creeds" must match our "deeds." Then and only then can the TSU family fully appreciate our past and future triumphs.

With sincerity in my heart and dedication to TSU, I pledge my all to you. Furthermore, my dedication is guaranteed to you!

With Love,
Anderia Steward



TSU cadets provide leadership

Colonel Lloyd W. Newton

Colonel Lloyd W. Newton (US Air Force) presented his views on the future of the Air Force to staff members, cadets, and guests of AFROTC Detachment 790 on 12 April '91 at the Maryland Farms Racquetball and Country Club during their awards banquet.

Col. Newton graduated from Tennessee State University in 1966 with Aviation Education and was commissioned as a second 2nd

Lieutenant through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) program. A former Aerial Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds, he has spent 25 years in the Air Force. He is the commander of the 12th Flying Training Wing, Randolph AFB, Texas. During his speech, Col. Newton noted that, due to cutbacks in military spending, military members will be required to do more with less. In the process, the quality of the training they receive will be unsurpassed, and the people they will



Colonel Lloyd Newton

meet will be some of the best they'll ever know. He expressed his joy and fond wishes to the cadets attending the banquets.

Robert L. Yarborough Assumes Command

Cadet Colonel Robert L. Yarborough, A history major from Kilean, Texas assumes command of the 790th Cadet Group. Cadet Yarborough will be responsible for providing leadership and command training for Air Force Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) cadets from 11 universities in Middle Tennessee. A member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity he has demonstrated academic excellence as well as a leadership potential. The formal change of command ceremony was held in Hale Stadium on Wednesday, April 17, 1991.



Robert Yarborough

Anger may be deadly for woman

Lanita Robinson
writer

Women who keep anger bottled inside may find that the practice is fatal.

A recent survey revealed that women who suppress excessive levels of rage are three times more likely to die from heart related problems.

According to Mara Julius of the University of Michigan School of Public Health, of the 372 women and 324 men that were surveyed, she found that during an 18-year period, females who scored high on a scale of subdued irritation had tripled the death rate of those who scored low.

However, the study showed that the same was not true for the males surveyed. With men, holding back anger seemed to play a part in mortality rates for only those who suffered from persistent bronchial conditions or high blood pressure.

Student says everything happens for a reason

Dear Editor,

Everything happens for a reason. The bible says "In everything give thanks." Therefore, I would like to thank God for all he has done for me. I also thank him for the outcome of Miss TSU.

Many thanks have to be said to people who were in support of my campaign for Miss Tennessee State University.

I would like to thank my mom, Margaret S, Pam J, Debbie H, Sonja P, Sharilyn B, Tara T, and Stacey C.

To all of those who voted for me, thanks for envisioning me as your Miss TSU, I will hold every vote deep within my heart.

In conclusion, I would like to wish all 1991-92 school year leaders a very prosperous year. I hope that we will be able to work together for the betterment of TSU!



Vivian Dorsey

A Look at African History

Kristie Weaver
writer

A Tennessee State University sophomore will wander through Ethiopia, Egypt and the Sudan in August to take a firsthand look at African history.

Timothy Holmes, 21, will travel to Africa and visit the African Festival which brings Africans together from North America, Europe and the Virgin Islands. The trip will take one month to complete.

Holmes said he has wanted to visit Africa since he rediscovered his African heritage shortly after he enrolled at TSU. He plans to kiss the soil when he arrives, he said, because he will be at

home.

He will seek to discover his history by observing stones, ancient relics and the people around him.

For the trip, Holmes will take food, vitamins, a wok, a few changes of clothes, a walking staff and extra money. He also added a camera and film. Holmes said he could store the items in his backpack.

"Hopefully, I will live off the generosity of other people. If not, it will be another lesson of life, another learning experience," said Holmes who is a three-year resident of Nashville attending TSU on a full academic scholarship.

Condoms Replace Beer at Daytona Spring Break

If beach displays are any indication, this ought to be an extraordinarily "safe" spring break for students.

Condoms displays, it seems, have replaced beer company displays at Daytona, Fla.

At the Daytona 1991 Expo America, companies that have products or magazines they want to sell to students pay to display their wares and sometimes give away samples.

Studies have shown that people between the ages of 18 and 24 have sex more frequently, in part, because they

have more free time than the general population, said

Barry Miller, vice president of Marketing for Schmid Laboratories, a U.S. condom manufacturer.

Moreover, this group has the highest condom usage because they are educated about birth control and sexually transmitted diseases, Miller said.

Meanwhile beer company displays, which in the past have included huge beer-bottle shaped balloons and scantily dressed woman handing out souvenirs, have been absent from the party this year.

Sports

TSU's Women's Tennis Having Winning Season

Lamont Page
Staffwriter

Tennessee State University's woman's tennis team finished second in the John H. Calloway tournament.

The women's tennis team defeated Tuskegee, Alabama St., and Rust College finishing at 3-1 down in Alabama last weekend.

"I'm real proud of them winning

second place. They're doing an excellent job," says coach Gerald Robinson.

Robinson says a victory this week will ensure a winning season overall. The lady tigers finish up this weekend on Sunday completing a string of OVC matches including Belmont and Cumberland.

Business as usual for TSU baseball team

Samuel Puryear
Sports Editor

For the majority of students at Tennessee State University Spring Break is a time of relaxation away from the stress and rigor of campus life, but for the TSU Baseball team it was business as usual.

The team traveled to Daytona Beach, Fla. to compete in the annual affair matching teams from around the country.

The team completed the week by winning five of their six games. The Tigers lost the opener to a strong Yale team but they redeemed themselves by defeating them with a score of 6-5. The rest of the Tiger's victims were Savannah State, Bethune Cookman and Embury Riddle.

Left fielder Pete said, "We had good pitching and our batting came

alive and that is key to win. I had often heard that patience is a virtue. I think that cliché has stuck with the team."

Head Coach Allen Robinson spoke of consistency as being the key. He said, "Although I would like to see more consistency with the hitting and pitching, I am pleased with the overall performance of the team over the last 10 days."

By winning five out of six in Florida, the Tigers put a halt to a terrible losing streak putting them at 3-11 for the year. During the stretch that the Tigers are now enjoying, they have outscored opponents by a margin of 86-26.

Robinson said, "They are still very young and still make too many mental mistakes, but we are working to eliminate these mental lapses."

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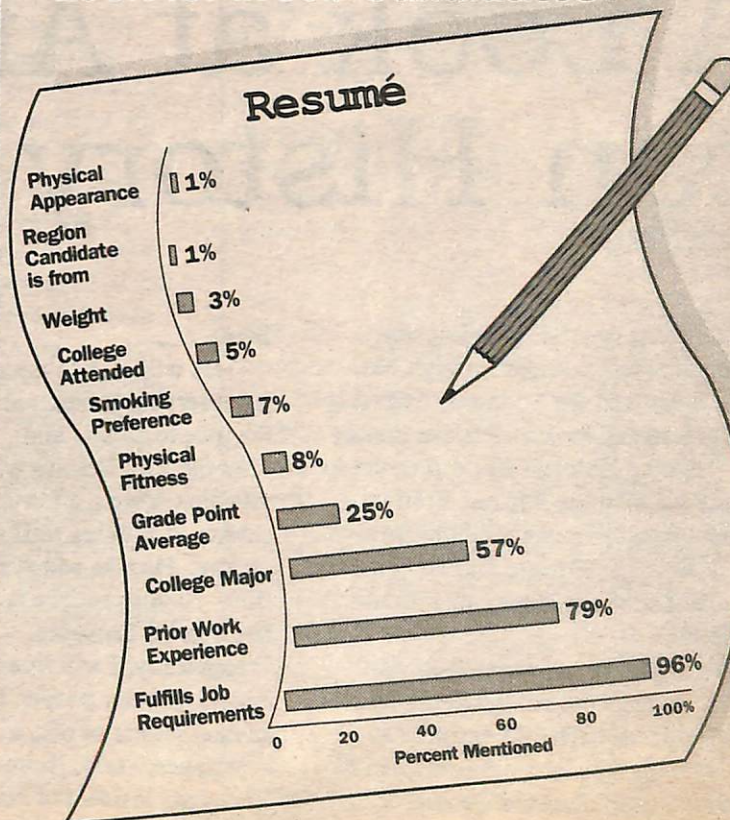
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What Do Personnel Directors Look for in Job Candidates?



Austin leaves for UNLV

By Sam Puryear

The once visible strength and muscle of the Tennessee State University athletic department is gone.

Strength coach Dan Austin resigned from his post here at TSU only to become the new strength coach at University of Nevada Las Vegas (UNLV).

Sports Information Director Johnny Franks said, "Coach Austin's leaving here and going to UNLV speaks well for the university."

According to Franks, Bill Thomas, athletic director, and the rest of the department was very pleased with his work and wish him the very best.

Austin served as strength coach at Austin Peay State University before coming to TSU where he had been for the last three years.

While at TSU, he continued his national campaign of excellence by being crowned World Weight Lifting champion in his respective division. He has won the award an incredible six times.

In a telephone interview from Las Vegas, Austin said, "This move was a big step up for me in my

career. The situation overall here at UNLV is better because I am able to employ some individuals to assist in the daily operations of the weight room whereas at TSU, it was me and only me."

Austin has high aspirations of one day getting an opportunity to become a strength coach in the NFL. "I have a dream of one day being a professional strength coach but I am very pleased with my new job and I will stay here as long as the university wants my services" commented Austin.

The sudden departure of Austin has left the athletic department in limbo but some do not think that it will play an important role in the upcoming season. Junior standout Marcus Dowdell said, "When you are in the weight room, it is hard to tell who is calling the shots. It seems as though we are working out just as hard if not harder since coach Austin left TSU. I think the team will be successful with the program that is now being implemented."

The athletic department will begin a national search for a new strength coach.

Politicians Accused of slicing revenues

Editorial
by Samuel Puryear

Sports is one of the most dominant markets in this country but yet every time we turn around we hear of politicians trying to cut the revenues that they produce.

Professional athletics has definitely gotten out of hand. We started with the basic big four, the National Football League, Major League Baseball, the National Basketball Association and the National Hockey League.

Every time we open the newspapers we see reports of expansion. Nashville promised to build a professional size arena if allotted an expansion club. Politicians in some cities are trying to pass legislative bills that will give their cities a face lift and make their bid for a professional team a lucrative one.

Legislators are trying to cut the revenue received by collegiate teams

that come from tournament and television contracts. All year we read about lingering investigations alleging the misuse of university funds.

It all starts on the high school and collegiate level. Emphasis is placed on winning and boosters along with everyone involved within a university atmosphere are willing to see that traditions continue. College athletes realize that they may have an opportunity to further their career by making it professionally. The situation is only getting worse.

The creation of the new teams and the new leagues are doing more harm than good. The politicians should become more consistent in their decisions. Hint! Hint! George Bush please stop throwing out the opening pitches and concentrate on the serious things in life.



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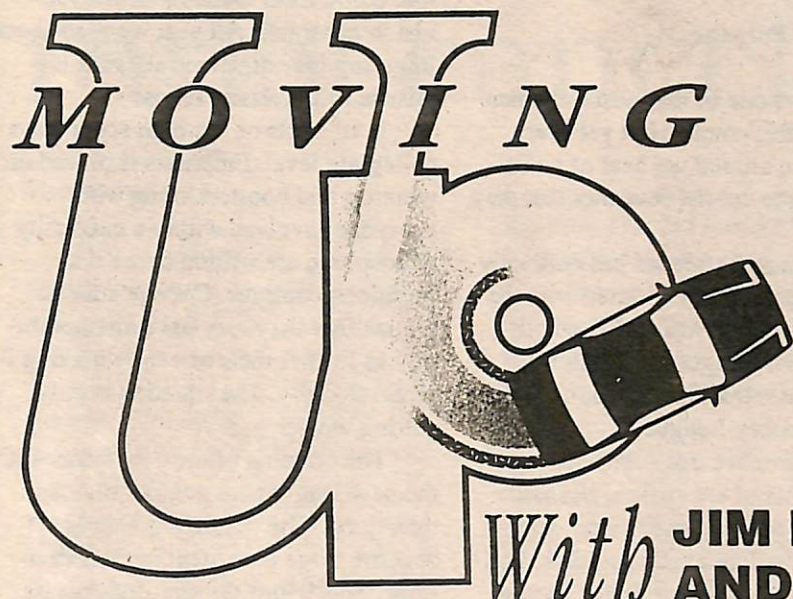
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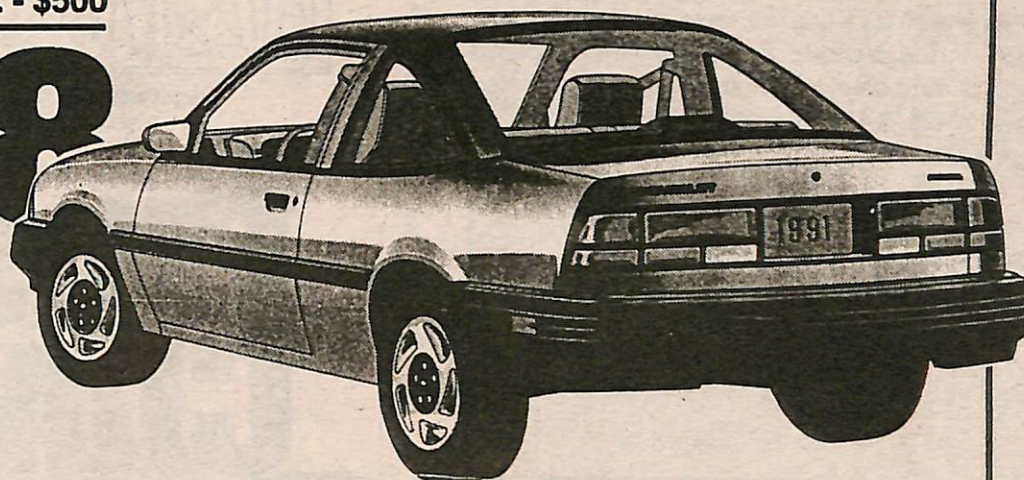
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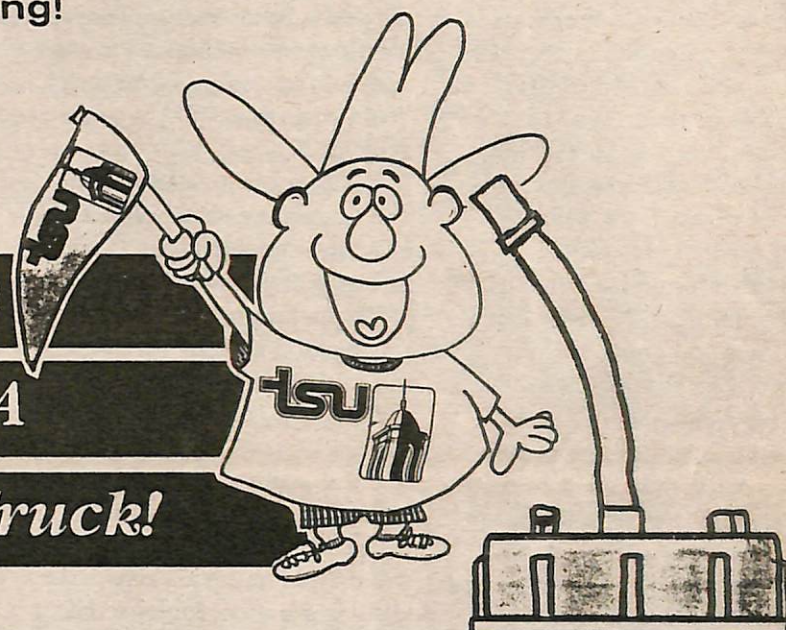
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